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Where Were the Police?

The arrest of SAMUEL SCHEPPS, one of the men wanted in connection with the murder of HERMAN ROSEN-THAL, was finally accomplished without ment of New York. It adds another to the already long list of reasons for complaint against the conduct of the force in a case of capital importance to it and sober and intelligent citizens over the not the only original Bull Moose? behavior of the police throughout the investigation into ROSENTHAL'S death.

Does Commissioner WALDO realize distrusted to-day by the most patient and best informed residents of New lice so notably displayed by the people of New York less than three months ago is endangered, not because a man in a food and milk with the greatest case. blue coat has been caught in wrongdoing, but by the subsequent demeanor of the department?

Who in the Police Department is re sponsible for its apparent helplessness involved in the Rosenthal killing? Is it Commissioner WALDO? Or is it somebody else?

Secretary Knox's Mission.

Asia or in Europe.

States attaches to its neighbor across and their destruction by burning pyr-ROOSEVELT, to represent this nation bread upon the waters' to do this saniat the funeral of King EDWARD VII., tary missionary work. he has again by his selection of an The source of the milk supply should

ita African shore.

hopefully but anxiously too upon this locality is the safest procedure. Pacific, which the Panama Canal is Typhoid fever, the post-vacation dissoon to bring so much nearer to the Atlantic ports.

A bearer of a national message of good will, a public official whose high office conveys in itself a measure of compliment, Secretary KNOX will by his latest journey emphasize again how deeply the problems of the Pacific concern and are by Americans recognized to concern their own future.

All Steel Railroad Trains.

It is beyond question that the pasof steel construction. Had wooden coaches been in use the fire in the baggage car would have been most difficult esting project is that which Sir HARRY to control. As it was, the flames had JOHNSTON has proposed for British practically nothing to feed on and Tropical America, as he calls English were extinguished before serious panic possessions in and near the Caribbean had begun among the passengers.

the immeasurable superiority of steel bados, Grenada, St. Lucia, St. Vincent railroad coaches over even the best and a dozen small islands of the Lesser construction in wood has been proved, Antilles, as well as Trinidad, while Britnot in theory, but under actual service ish Guiana in South America is near conditions. Such demonstrations of the enough to be included with these. greater safety of the new coaches The project of Sir HARRY JOHNSTON have not been wasted on the public, advanced in the London Chronicle is which is now demanding, and may be that all these colonies shall be joined care and feeding of the baby expected to insist on, the replacement in a confederation.

peration is intolerable.

this morning, a deliverance that argues unanswerably for the gradual retirement to the other colonies and its comparaconstruction.

The Bull Moose of Catoosa.

Need it be explained to a too increduous generation that the Hon. HOOPER the new Governor-General of British ALEXANDER is no utopian creation of Tropical America. genius like SAIREY GAMP'S Mrs. HARRIS, no sneering legend, no parody; he is not to be interpreted and resolved into "Mighty Whooper" or other evident reference to the imperial lungs of politics. The Hon. HOOPER ALEXANDER is real, he is earnest, he is the Dry candidate for Governor of Georgia, a State long illustrious for her POD DISMUKE, her POKE BOGGS and her HOKE SMITH; and he is as impressive and thunderous as his name. The other day he was at for some sort of political status. that home of history known to millions in the Hon. Tom Loyless's lines:

"Coosa and Tallapoosa, Bullmoosa, famed for cheek.

What are they all in their charm and call To the Queen of old Catoosa on Chickamauga Creek.

Fair Ringgold in Catoosa on Chickamauga Creek. At fair Ringgold in Catoosa we find

the Hon. HOOPER ALEXANDER and in more than fair condition, as witness these presents:

"I call on Gop to witness the covenant I ake this day with the people of Georgia: " Mercenary crime shall not stand unchallenged in the market place. The pestilence shall not walk at noonday unrebuked. The covenant with death shall the intervention of the Police Depart- be disannulled and the agreement with hell shall not stand. The rich and powerful shall no longer set up their respectable

Georgia friends assure us rather heatits members. It will give body and odly that the Hon. HOOPER ALEXANDER strength to the dissatisfaction felt by is genuine. If they are correct, is he

A Post-Vacation Malady.

That typhoid fever has become known the extent to which his department is as an autumnal malady is probably due to the fact that many cases may be traced to the vacation trip and sojourn despite the expansion of expenses, has at farmhouses, boarding houses and York? Does he understand the situation even hotels. We have often warned treasury. Of this increase two Demoin which he is put by inefficient or cor- against the homicidal fly, which has cratic measures, the direct tax and the rupt subordinates? Does he recognize been known to be the carrier of one secured debttax, are responsible for over a bill which breaks a formal treaty of the that the pride and confidence in the po- million typhoid bacilli. In the Spanish- \$7,250,000, while the returns of the ex- United States. They simply have not American war it was discovered that the fly was the principal source of this by approximately \$3,500,000. disease, transferring its bacilli to the

ward himself and his neighbor in per- the treasury surplus was \$3,975,000. sistent effort to exterminate this disease which represents the surplus of \$3,253,- nations, for its basis was mutual good carrier. He may not regard it as his 000 with which the year opened and the in the pursuit of the fugitive gangsters function to take a personal interest in \$722,000 added since. the sanitation of his abiding place, but if he reflects upon the illness or death which the Democrats have had complete shyster. The present treaty, negotiated pestiferous fly has borne a malign share ment that their record, superficially at Friday to break its faith, provides that The decision of President TAFT to in that calamity. Let him therefore in- least, is likely to supply them with legitisend his Secretary of State to represent spect the premises, at the risk of being mate campaign ammunition. this country at the funeral of the Mikado considered officious. He may find a is wise and deserves absolute commenda- stable or a garbage heap or an open tion. It combines good international cesspool where flies do congregate with present Kansas wheat crop were baked into be more clear, politics with a tactful implication which the sinister result of transmitting disthere would be 6,400,000,000 loaves. - Kausas will not be unappreciated either in ease from these sources. The hotel city Journal. waiter may be induced to screen the To Japan the presence of the ranking food, the farmer host may be advanmember of the Cabinet will instantly tageously instructed in methods of demonstrate the importance the United removing the hatching places of the fly the Pacific. Precisely as President ethrum or a few drops of carbolic acid TAPT selected his predecessor, Colonel on a hot shovel. It were "casting

American representative on a similar concern every guest. It may be asceroccasion conveyed a graceful and con- tained by tactful inquiry and the dairy may be found far from hygienically As to Europe, this presence of the perfect. It is a wise precaution, at any Secretary of State in the Far East must rate, never to drink milk that has not be for it another evidence of the fact been heated to at least 170 degrees F. that America regards this ocean and the for fifteen minutes. This may be easily countries which bound its eastern shore done. To be on the safe side it were with an interest and a concern resem- better to have it brought to a boil. bling that which Europe itself for many Raw milk should never be drunk unless generations has shown toward the its source is within personal knowledge. Mediterranean and particularly toward Wells supplying farmhouses are always suspicious; such water should be boiled Many years ago President ELIOT of and cooled before consumption. Screen-Harvard in speaking of Leland Stan- ing windows and doors may contribute ford University described it as "look- more to comfort than the best furniture ing hopefully out upon the portentous When a case of typhoid fever occurs Pacific through the beautiful Golden in a person who has been a constant Gate. There is no mistaking the fact sojourner the source is probably local, that with the years the people of this perhaps due to a cook or helper who is country are more and more looking a typhoid carrier. Removal from the

ease, may be abolished by minute attention to the above details.

A British Confederation in the Caribbean.

The approach of the time when the Panama Canal will be opened to the ships of the world has attracted the attention of all European nations having mentary commissions have been studying the project of creating a new harbor in Martinique or Guadaloupe to sengers in the Boston express which serve as a base for French commerce. met with an accident yesterday morn- Denmark has already prepared for the ing in the Park avenue tunnel owe their great expansion of prosperity in St. escape from serious injury to the fact Thomas, and even Holland has found that the cars making up the train were new interest in her islands, of which

Curaçoa is the most considerable. But for this country the most inter-On the four sides of this sea England This incident was one of many in which has Jamaica, British Honduras, Bar-

wooden cars by those of metal. This division of the British colonial That this be done in a short period of empire contains approximately 1,640,000

time is unreasonable to require, but that blacks and 125,000 whites. The pret should be delayed beyond the term dominance of the blacks leads the chamof usefulness of the wooden cars now in pion of this new confederation to reject the proposition that they be joined to Because of steel cars there are no long Canada. Hence he suggests that Jalists of dead and dying in the newspapers maica be made a sort of administrative invested in their railroads. It is now centre, a place its geographical relation from service of all cars not of this tive importance alike justify; that there should be a Supreme Court, a university, a Federal council and a variety of other similar institutions created there, and that it should be the residence of

The difference in the character of the various colonies included in this group leads Sir HARRY JOHNSTON to the condependence or home rule should be allotted to each. Even the question of black and white suffrage is one which American railroads he believes will have to be left to the various colonies, but on the other hand he recognizes the growing insistence of then turn it over to alien traffic without away childhood, arise sedately with the

The project is plainly little more than a mere imaginative affair at the moment. yet it must have a real interest for the United States commercially, since a particularly to the Southern States. while the growth of a more or less well mited confederation of English speaking blacks is the most interesting of the would be financial lunacy. many indications of new European activity in the West Indies.

State Finance.

As the question of State finance played considerable rôle in the last Gubernatorial election and may easily serve as a conspicuous element in the Democratic claim for renewal of power there is unusual interest in the July statement of the Comptroller.

The following table shows the comcrime as a pattern for the victous and the parative condition of the State Treasury on July 31, 1911 and 1912:

> Revenue \$39,430,000 \$27,765,000 \$11,684,000 32,244,000 Expenditure 38,728,000

\$722,000 *\$1,479,000

It will be seen, then, that in a year the revenue of the State has been increased by \$11,500,000, and that this increase, served to restore the balance of the

On July 31, 1911, the balance in the The plague of flies in country houses sum represented all that was left of a fote treaty.

of some friend or relative after a summer control during the whole period, and it by Mr. Taft's predecessor and ratified vacation he may be convinced that the is clear from the Comptroller's state- by the Senate which voted on a black

How Kansas would love it if it were only something to talk.

The National Review.

Bull Moose alone.

American possessions. French Parlia- Legislature at Albany of all it has sus-

of every young mother or every expectant mother in the State. As the author tersely states, "It is not the babies born, but th babies saved that count.

In plain vigorous English is discussed the and after birth. Copies of the pamphlet may be secured from the State Department of Health, Albany. George B. SMITH. GEORGE B. SMITH. NEW YORK, August 12.

THE PANAMA SHAME. Four Hundred Millions for National Dis-

honor and Injury of Railroads. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Amer icans have more than \$20,000,000,000 proposed by the Congress of the United States to employ the Panama Canal as t club to smite this gigantic property.

When the people were taxed four hun dred millions to cut the two American continents apart it was believed that this huge enterprise would be a lasting blessing at home and a source of genuine pride for the whole world. The course of events at Washington indicates exactly the reverse.

A ten dollar bill invested in the Stars and Stripes would, under the Senate's clusion that a large measure of local plan, enable any foreign built, foreign owned ship to use the canal free of all tolls and thus do its utmost to undermine the value of every penny expended upor

the 1,640,000 negroes of these territories a cent of compensation the act would be brethren and sing: considered akin to treason. The people would want to know why they had been for the Lord. burdened with a new debt the effect of which would inevitably be to injure what they already possessed.

Could national folly and national distariff wall erected about such a confed- honor be raised at one stroke to a greater eration would be of immediate concern, height than this? To break a solemn treaty would entail everlasting shame. To use the nation's resources to hurt for all time its second greatest industry The Panama Canal should be made a

monument of fair dealing and a service able world's highway for all who will pay a reasonable toll. It should not be converted into a sink for Congressional imbecility and national perfidy. NEW YORK, August 12. AMERICAN.

The Wisdom of Congress.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir . The excellent editorial in to-day's Sun on The Panama Canel Bill' does certainly show up the amazing lack of wisdom of our Congress of to-day and its tendency to injure and destroy rather than to build up and protect the vast railroad and maritime interests of this great country

As the Marine Journal of this city 6.43.000 in its issue of this week truly says, "The worst enemy of the American ship is the American lawmaker." JOHN F. BAXTER. New York, August 11.

The Land of Broken Promises. From the World

It is said in Washington that President Taft will sign the Panama tolls bill if it is presented to him. We find this almost incredible

Both Senate and House have pa cise and transfer taxes have expanded yet agreed upon all the provisions in conference. So near are we to an indelible disgrace!

We are not, as some apologists of dis-State Treasury was \$928,500, and this honor say, outwitted in the Hay-Paunce-We secured on favorable is too well known to need description. surplus of \$5,407,000 at the beginning of terms the abandonment by Great Britain The boarder has a duty to perform to- the fiscal year. On July 31 of this year of prior treaty claims upon a canal. It was a good and sensible bargain for both feeling and growing friendship.

The excuse that the annexation of Panama territory ends our treaty obliga-The current fiscal year is the first in tions is worthy the ethics of a police court "no change of territorial sovereignty or of the international relations of the country or countries" traversed by the canal shall affect "the obligations of the high con-A Kansas miller has figured that if the tracting powers." Language could not

EVE ROOM UPTOWN. A Chief's Amang Ye Takin' Notes, and, Faith, He'll Prent It.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: evenings when it is too hot to ride up to Washington Heights in the subway I take conspicuous among the amorphous mass of a Harlem express on the Ninth avenue qualify for The Sun's Immortals, but they bounders who surged into Westminster in elevated road. The express runs up the appealing to all the worst instincts of the worst party in the worst Parliament of our all the stations until it reaches the terminal at 155th street. Considering the number Moderation is not the art of the local of stops between 116th and 155th streets ride is light and airy. It is a stiff walk up the viaduct over 155th

the train makes fairly good time and the richer now by the addition of the phrase absentee dreadnoughts.*

The British political vocabulary is the richer now by the addition of the phrase absentee dreadnoughts.*

Some surprise is elicited from non-progressive lips by the apparent readiness of the Red Sindower Strans to take the primary nomination, his technically an by ditricts, for Senator in Congress. from Kansas, although his Republican opponent, Curitis, got several thousand opponent, Curitis, got several thousands of buildings, church steeping rule.

The five hundred ear specialists who have met in Boston to adopt a programme of noise abolition have plainly overlooked the fact that this is a Presidential year.

We can't see that there is anything to do about the Hon. Lew Shank's boom for the Republican nomination for Governor of Indiana save to refer it, with a strong recommendation for mercy, to the 1915 meeting of the international league of nurses.

Probably the Colonel ill effer himself as as candidate for President of Haytiafter his fall exercises are over.

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No blow to the dignity of the State Legislature at Albany of all it has sustained in recent years can compare with that levelled at it by the candidacy of the Hon. TIMOTHY L. WOODRUFF for the Assembly.

Tama Jim predicts that in consequence of a splendid corn crop "beef will be cheaper than it has been for a number of years," and declares that the agricultural outlook "indicates a reduction in the cost of living next winter." Let those comforting words be fulfilled, and the outcome of the election will give general satisfaction.

Save the Babies.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir. "How to Save the Babies" is the suggestive title of a new pamphlet just issued by the New York State Health Department. The department alms to place a copy of it in the hands of every young mother or every expectant mother in the State. As the author towards.

The Unsparing Woodman.

The Unsparing Woodman. Washington had just said he couldn't tell a lie. "Then you will have to acknowledge to folks that you didn't enjoy your vacation." warned

The Optimist. Knicker—A coal famine is predicted. Bocker—It won't matter; food will be so high THE CAMPAIGN.

Various Observations on the Politics and Politicians of To-day.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: t's to laugh! Faith in what or in whom? Can it mean anything else but this: "I, Theodore Roosevelt, confess my faith in myself having been chosen as the only man who can save these United States from

Like the Czar of Russia, so Roosevelt, I magine, desires to become the cather, God's representative or substitute n earth, to guide the poor human mortals therwise known as the American people

If Roosevelt had received the nomination fession of faith would never have been ut-tered. Then, what a worshipping crowd and the world would have missed.

NEW YORK, August 12.

A Jersey Bible Student.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. "He stood at Armageddon and battled

A Query

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STN-Sir: his fancy lightly turning to thoughts of third term, woman suffrage, the recall of Judges and knocking away the props that support the capital of the country. look to a man up a tree as though Uncle Sam would consider it perfectly safe to turn the Bull Moose loose in his national LEONARD CULVER. CHICAGO, August 10.

"The Roosevelt."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Not long ago a friend of mine placed upon the market a vacuum cleaner which he regards s a wonder and which he calls the Ro He declares that it is the greatest blower he greatest purifier, the greatest ventilator and the greatest vacuum in the world He offered to give me a demonstration of its efficiency. After witnessing the per-formance I was forced to acknowledge that it was a remarkable machine. I assured him also that it was most appro-

Los ANGELES, Cal., August 7.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I fee sure that some of your readers must have been astounded when they were informed this morning, assuming that your reporis accurate, that a recent convert from Judaism was permitted to stand up in a Catholic university, under Catholic aus pices, and serve notice on the Catholic of the United States that they must no vote for Theodore Roosevelt because Theo dore Roosevelt, according to his converted

This may seem an extreme conclusion o draw from his utterances, but I submit it is the only one, and knowing Mr. field- starved, heart broken musicians in this stein as I do I feel sure also that he had no other intention at heart. It is hard to would allow any man, let alone a recent convert, to stand on a Catholic platform in America? Are weever to have real American make a political speech, naming a candidate for the suffrage people, and without her music or opera? What is the reason any proof impugning his motives or his of this condition among our musicians? pofitical doctrines

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Angell & Cash, taxidermists, this city, may not PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 12. P. J. D.

A Weather Bulletin.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If were asked to issue a political weather bulletin for the present twenty-four hours I

President Taft can't spare the time to he attend the funeral of the late Emperor of all

If not, the verses should be amended. If the amendment suggested would not make them sound any better it would at least have the merit of truth. Speaking of Cassius, were I a follower of King Khakhi, his is the last name I would allude to. The parallel of broken faith

that can be drawn in comparing the acts of Brutus and Cassius with those of King E. L. COTTELL Khakhi is too obvious.

Anti-Monopoly Anecdote. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

friend of mine who owns a farm not far to dispose of visited a local butcher a short time ago and asked him if he would cattle. "Could you supply me round?" returned the butcher. "Why, no, of course not," answered my "Then," said the butcher, "I cannot buy

your cattle, for if it came to the ears of the packers who supply me I might go whistle for beef hereafter." This, I think, throws some light on the high price of meat. ANTI-MONOPOLY NEW YORK, August 12.

Mary had a little lamb. It wasn't any use, Now everywhere that Mary goes

She has a little moose

Demand for the Punishment of Too CROTON WATER SAFEST

Arbitrary Employers. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUNnotice in THE SUN of August 10 that Miss Harriet Lund, who testified in the rotter police scandal which makes every good New Yorker blush for pity and shame, was discharged by the restaurant where she was employed as cashier "for bringing too much notoriety on the place."

Is there no law by which this place can be made to suffer for this action? the penalty for coming forward in a cas of this kind it surely means that no one will dare to give evidence in such case

PHILADELPHIA, August 12.

FOR YOUNGSTERS. Easy Method for Centenarians to Find

Out Their Age if They Know It. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: IF THE SUN "J. P. R." of Washington, D. C. upbraids "J. M. G." of Boston for the latter's "process" for figuring out age. Now "J. J. M." of far off Salt Lake City wishes to add to what these other "J.'s" have con-

As "J. P. R." says: "(1) Write down where no one can see it the number of the month in which you were born; (2) multiply the month number by 2 and add 5; (3) multiply the result by 50 and add your age: (4) subtract from the result 250. That will give you the desired answer with a much abbre- | the water distributed by one of the viated process. It will give you the number best known concerns analyzed and of the month in which you were born and found it to contain typhold germs in your age.

Now "J. P. R." remarks that this process will not work out on his age, since he 104 years old. He is correct. I suggest the following:

I've the process shove mentioned up to (3) when you must insert (add) an imaginary cipher just before the last figure in your from your total 3,400 in place of 250. Try

luding the age of 109 years. Say that you are 100 years old, born in April, the fourth month. The month is 4 doubling it gives 8, adding 5 makes 13, multiplying by 50 and you get 650; add your Be sure to insert always the cipher before last figure in total; this gives 7,500; From the ages of 110 years to 119 years

inclusive, use the above form exactly, except subtract from the grand total 3,490, instead of 3,400. From the ages of 120 to 120-and in thes fast moving days we need go no further,

use 3,580 in subtracting. J. J. McCLELLAN. BALT LARE CITY, Utah, August 9

Herr Hans Kronold Pleads for the Martyrs of His Art. THE EDITOR OF THE SUNwould attract attention to a condition, typically American, which is of vital interest to all who are interested in our general musical growth.

CHARLATANS OF MUSIC.

is hard to of their talents and well founded musical think that any group of the fathers, what- education is astonishingly large. The situatheir personal opinions might be, tion makes pertinent several questions: Is it possible to make music a profession in America? Are we ever to have real Ameri-The answer is not only lack of appre-

The Catholic Church, and Mr. Goldstein ciation of our "home talent" but the lack will learn this if he lives long enough, does of proper laws governing the teaching of tell the millions of practical Catholics what while the foreign opera artists and instru-being supplied to the affected sections tell the millions of practical Catholics what political views they must accept or reject. The Catholics of this country have always nightly appearances. There is no flash of the reserved for themselves the right to extend the spark of genius in the districts a large force of inspectors in the country have always nightly appearances. There is no flash of the spark of genius in the districts a large force of inspectors in the country have always nightly appearances.

The Catholics of this country have always reserved for themselves the right to express their political belief as they saw fit, and they have been confirmed in this privilege by the wise judgment of their spiritual authorities the archbishops and bishops of the country. August 18.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: As a Catholic I would like to have Mr. Goidstein give his authority for putting Mr. Rocsett well among the candidates Catholics must not vote for. Catholics haven't yet surrendered their political rights to any group or groups of professional Catholics.

James S. Doughertt.

M. New York, August 12.

In the troubled Wall Street districts the nor vote for. Catholics haven't yet surrendered their political rights to any group or groups of professional Catholics.

James S. Doughertt.

M. New York, August 12. a license to teach. I know of hundreds of voices which were hopelessly ruined and even left the poor victims with a hoarse, screechy talking voice. And in the instrumental field, as piano, violin, 'cello, &c., there is the great danger of paralyzing the most important muscles in the arms and endangering the wrists and fingers to fatall extent. But there is no law in America to which protects the public and the students from these dangerous impostors, and in spite of many protests by such great authorities as Frank Damrosch anybody r. can open a vocal or instrumental studio without knowing anything about music, and the price for teaching depends not on the inmusical knowledge but on the location and turnishings of the studio.

The names of well known artists are frequently used by mediocre people to draw the public into their studios and consgranted to those whose names are used in Fib w Rubinstein, or drag sacrifeziously as melody like the "Spring Song" of Mendels on the location and turnishings of the studio, and a miserable ragine; and here is no satisfaction granted to those whose names are used in in Fib w Rubinstein, or drag sacrifeziously as melody like the "Spring Song" of Mendels in Fib w Rubinstein, or drag sacrifeziously in the went to sow great artists of its an almost hopeleas struggle, are left entirely unprotected?

Left me give you an example in my own in deep mourning appeared at my house and told me that she taught piano, and at the request I heard her play. It was so amateurish that I advised her to study with some good teacher and I gave her a recommendation to my friend Gallica, from whom she took four lessons, as I later found for the purpose of using his name. At that time she asked me if I would allow her to use my name with some pianos.

It is the first of the protect of the protect of the protect of the play in the cases of typhold, reported there until the cases dedeveloped shows that the water is all right. The chemist gave it a clean tight of the protect of the sale with the studios

later found for the purpose of using his name. At that time she asked me if I would allow her to use my name with some piano firm, as she intended to open a conservatory and would have to borrow some pianos. She also asked me for an introduction to Joseffy. Then she took advantage of my kindness, bfred a big house and called it a music school. There she rented furnished rooms and in her parlor window displayed a large sign mentioning my name in large letters, to draw ignorant pupils. I never was connected with such an institution, nor ever would be. Ten of her pupils are teaching piano there, while she their teacher, is not even entitled to teach.

The board of Regents at Albany, after they received my complaint, did not grant a charter to such an institution; but my name, and that of Mr. Salslavsky, who is the concert master and solo violinist of Damrosch's orchestra, still appear on her sign, fooling the public; and there is no law to stop such an outrage in this country. Is it any wonder that creative artists lose their ideals and become absolutely mercenary, and that opera singers demand \$1,000 for a charity concert given for the crippled children or some hospital?

A nation that wishes to pride itself on its artists must cultivate and protect them, just as in Europe, where wealth and fortunes are not showered upon them, but where they are honored, beloved, and where laws govern educational institutions in music the same as other educational organizations. There is room and reason for all sorts of reform in our field, of music, but as musicians have no capital to lose the price paid in this field is a broken heart, and no toughs are necessary to do away with human life.

A "Hoodoo" Number.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STN-Sir: "You can't make a hoodoo of this number, 569," an old Fifth avenue hotel clerk is represented as saying in Try this: 6×6+0=39+3=13? Three 139-what PALO ALTO, Cal., August 7. E. P. OSWALD.

A Toller. Mrs. Given-What is your work? Weary Wille-I'm willing to sweep the cou ntry

To Vanish? Knicker-The moose is distinctively American

DR. BENSEL BELIEVES

Sanitary Superintendent Gives His Reasons for Preferring It.

RISK IN BOTTLED WATERS

Many Financial District Houses Coming Back to Water Refiltered.

Dr. Walter S. Bensel, sanitary superintendent for the Department of Health, said yesterday that the existence of an unusual number of typhold fever cases in the Wall Street district had not been

brought officially to his attention. He has very decided views on the subject of bottled spring water, however, and the present situation has not surprised him. A few years ago he had found it to contain typhoid germs in large quantities.

Dr. Bensel is strong for Croton water, He says that anybody that drinks bottled spring water takes chances, for the very simple reason that in bottling etal reached by multiplying by 50 and and there is no telling what those who adding your age: in (4) you must subtract handle the water may impart to it. Croton water, on the other hand, is This process is correct up to and in- handled in a thoroughly scientific manner and every precaution is taken to insure it against infection. Besides frequent tests make it impossible for infected water to be served by the city for any length of time.

In Manhattan during the month of

July there were reported 150 cases of typhold, as against 231 reported during July of last year. The average number of cases in July for the last five years is 130. In The Bronx there were 31 cases. Last year there were 38, and the five year average is 32 In Brooklyn there were during last month 103 cases, which is 21 more than there were in the corresponding month of 1911. The average July report for five years in that borough is 102. Twenty cases were reported from Queens, as compared with 16 last year and a five year average of 17 cases. Richmond had 5 cases last month and only 3 a year ago. The average there is 5 cases during July. In the entire there 309 cases last month. In 1911 there were reported 370 cases during July. The five year average

Dr. Bensel has turned his attention to the cases in Brooklyn and Queens In the Bay Ridge and Fort Hamilton sections there are 50 cases, and it Woodhaven, in Queens, there are 29 cases. An analysis of the water supplies coming from Blythebourne Bay Ridge and from Woodhaven's er laws governing the teaching of source is being made. In addition to The local artist is not supported, that practically all the milk that is

ances, such as plaster of paris jackets. braces, &c., and effect cures with the knife, in which the grafting of bone will figure conspicuously. It is believed that a method of treatment which would absolutely eliminate motion of the diseased vertebræ or spinal joints, of which there are nine pairs, and entirely relieve pressure on the affected bodies would promise a rapid cure and prevent de-

formity It is thought that in the spine the care ful removal of the periosteum of the spinous processes, transposed to bridge the gap between the vertebræ and with the gaps between the thin bone shield called laming also bridged by bone, will lead to the extensive formation of bone, fusing the vertebræ.

Observations have shown that in the case of the spine the gap to be bridged between the laminæ and spinous process of any two adjacent vertebræ is very narrow. A number of operations of this char-

acter already have proved successful to a degree. A boy 9 years old suffering with disease of the second and third lumbar vertebræ became a subject for the fact that there are six people in music who make large incomes does not change the sad situation as long as music schools can be run by anybody who can pay the rent for a house and as long as anybody can teach the vocal and instrumental art and ruin people's voices and paralyze arm muscles without being put in jail for it.

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Bar vertebræ became a subject for was approximated as a paralyze experiment some time ago. It was approximated to the new methods were to be used it would be necessary, because the lower joints. During the operation a longitudinal incline was made directly over the spinous processes, through skin, overlosteum, &c., to the tips of the spinover the spinous processes, through skin, periosteum, &c., to the tips of the spinperiosteum, &c., to the tips of the spin-ous processes. The periosteum was split over both the upper and lower borders

ous processes. The perioscular over both the upper and lower borders of the spinous processes and the lamina and stripped back from them to the base of the transverse processes.

The spinous processes then were transposed after a partial fracture so they came in contact with fresh bone, the base of each with its own base. In the the periosteum becoming grafted between the gaps of the vertebrageners and fused the gaps between the vertebra. In the course of a few weeks the substituted spinal cord had become thoroughly generated and was sufficiently stable to enable the patient to leave the hospital cured.